

Five Architects Named for Junior College



TORTOISE TIM'S FAVORITE pen-pal this week is nine-year-old Elizabeth Henry, of Thousand Palms, who was named winner of a contest to find a name for TT's weekly children's page in The Desert Sun. Elizabeth won the contest and the admira-

ation of her Cleo Vista third grade teacher, Patricia Myers and Principal Warren Danielson when she came up with the name "Tortoise Tim's Times." (Desert Sun Photo)

TEACHERS SALARY HIKE MAY RAISE TAX RATE BY 6 CENTS

Salaries for 146 Palm Springs school teachers were elevated to a new high in an all-inclusive program unanimously approved by the Board of Education last night.

The new salary schedule, adopted as a "compromise" program, provides salary increases ranging from \$400 for the lowest teacher category to \$525 for the highest.

SCHOOL OFFICIALS said the salary increases will add \$67,825 to next year's fiscal budget, and may raise district taxes, currently the lowest in the state, as much as six cents.

Board members adopted the schedules last night after several weeks of prolonged study with the Palm Springs Teachers Association and a joint teacher-school board salary committee.

BASICALLY, THE proposal drafted by the board and recommended by the teachers association provides increases of \$400, \$450, \$475 and \$525 respectively for four categories of school district teachers.

Regarded as the most important facet in the new schedule is the elevation of starting teacher salaries from \$4,800 to \$5,200. Board members feel that this is a step necessary to attract new teachers to the district.

THE DISTRICT'S formerly low-rated starting salary — termed low by comparison with other districts — prevented the district from securing the services of teachers "fresh out of college," school administrators reported.

Originally, the teachers association submitted a series of six proposed basic salary schedules. The most highly favored plan called for increases ranging from \$400 for teachers on the bottom step to more than \$700 for teachers on the top.

BUT THE BOARD, operating with a noticeable lack of the frequently heated debates that a punctuated past salary discussions, came up with their own compromise plan that carried an implicit

promise to work out a "merit system" to determine top-level salaries in the future.

School board members indicated that although the new program boosts the salary budget by \$67,325, it will have little effect on the district tax rate.

School Supt. Dwight Twist prepared a list of the state's 97 unified school districts that had Palm Springs on the bottom with a rate of \$1.33.

TWIST AND ASSOCIATION

Mrs. Lauritz Hansen, Here 30 Years, Succumbs Today

Mrs. Agnete Hansen, for 30 years a leading Palm Springs social and civic worker, died early this morning of a cerebral hemorrhage at Desert Hospital. She was 74.

MRS. HANSEN was the wife of Lauritz Hansen, a building contractor, and the couple made their home in Palm Springs for the past 30 years.

A native of Denmark, Mrs. Hansen was very active with the American Red Cross, Palm Springs Chapter; the Welfare and Friendly Aid Society; and was an active member of the Desert Hospital Auxiliary.

HOSPITALIZED LAST weekend, Mrs. Hansen succumbed to a sec-

Churchill to Visit Ike for 3 Days

AUGUSTA, Ga. — UPD — The White House announced today that former British Prime Minister Sir Winston Churchill will visit President Eisenhower for three days in May.

The British leader has had a long-standing invitation to visit his old friend of World War II and was forced to cancel a trip to Washington last year because of illness.

PRINCESS MARGARET, BRIGITTE BARDOT STAGE 80 MPH RACE

LONDON UPD — Cars carrying Princess Margaret and Brigitte Bardot staged a neck-and-neck 80-mile an hour "race" through London's western outskirts Thursday. The princess won.

The incident happened just after the sexy French actress arrived at London Airport and was driving into London in a fast Hummer.

Brigitte's car pulled up at a stoplight outside the airport. A big Rolls Royce drew abreast.

"Eet is the princess. Eet is Margaret," Brigitte cried as she recognized the royal occupant of the Rolls.

The two big cars started off towards London together. For 10 miles along the Great West Road they nudged speeds of 80 miles an hour on the fast highway which has no speed limit.

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From Water District

Meeting to Plan Secession Move

Dr. Charles A. Reagan, Palm Springs area developer, today launched a new campaign for secession — secession from the Coachella Valley County Water District.

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Meany Demands U.S. Revision Of Aid for Jobless Workers

5 Architects Named for Junior College

Board Selects 4 Local Firms, San Franciscan

Four Palm Springs architectural firms and one San Francisco designer were today identified as the "architectural team" selected to map construction of the new College of the Desert.

Architects named by the Coachella Valley Junior College District Board of Trustees were John Porter Clark and the firms of Wexler and Harrison, Williams and Frey and Chambers.

THE BOARD designated John Carl Warnecke, of San Francisco, as "master plan and design architect" and named Clark as "senior" architect.

Last night's board action capped several months of intensive research on the merits of some 25 applicants for the job of designing the new desert area junior college.

But their final method of selection was regarded as an "unusual departure" from nominating procedures, according to Gail Brunwell, district administrative assistant.

BRUMWELL SAID most of the applicants were originally teamed up in "coalitions" with other firms so that each individual application involved two or more separate firms.

But the board asked that the architects named "disassociate themselves and make themselves individually available for contracts on school construction," Brunwell explained.

The board decision must now be ratified by the architects chosen. They must indicate whether or not they will accept the board's request to "disassociate."

IN DIVIDING THE duties of the chosen six, the board identified Clark as the "coordinating architect," charged with the task of organizing the efforts of his co-architects.

Warnecke carries the title of master plan and design architect, "whose quality of architectural design is nationally recognized."

The remaining firms will carry out the work on individual buildings.

THE BOARD'S announcement explained that local firms were chosen, despite "their lack of extensive experience in college planning," because of their familiarity with demands of desert construction and their "close-to-home" location, reports reaching New Delhi said today.

At Indio

New Courthouse Now Being Used

INDIO — Superior Judge Hilton McCabe and his staff moved into the spanking new Riverside County Courthouse here yesterday with other county personnel, accompanying the jurist in the move.

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RESORT FLOOD CONTROL plans were pointed out by Ray Sorum, chairman of Zone 6 Commission of the County Flood Control District, at the commission's preliminary budget meeting here yesterday. Plans for Tachevah Creek dikes and condemnation proceedings on land "encroaching" on the proposed site of a Tachevah Canyon dam were regarded as key issues by Commissioner William Mason, standing, and seated from left, John Bryant, county flood control engineer; Commissioner Donald P. Wells and Hal Moore, acting director of city public works. (Desert Sun Photo)

CONDAMNATION SUIT SET BY FLOOD CONTROL DISTRICT

County flood control commissioners have launched condemnation action on private, Palm Springs property which, they claim, is encroaching on a proposed damsite for Tachevah Canyon.

John Bryant, county flood control engineer, said court action is scheduled for May 22 on condemnation proceedings of five residential lots reportedly owned by Rose Benjamin.

BRYANT REPORTED that appraisers are now at work to determine the value of the property in the exclusive Las Palmas area.

The engineer noted that basically little work can be done on the Tachevah project, but he said, "at least we can clear property and rights of way for action once

we receive federal appropriations."

BRYANT REPORTED that the Tachevah bill won Senate approval last year but failed to get out of Congress before adjournment. He reported that the Tachevah Bill, now in the Congressional mill, is being helped up by the appropriations committee.

Congressman D. S. Saund last week issued similar reports in a session with City Council members and flood commissioners.

MEANY URGED passage of a bill that would require states to pay benefits equal to half the weekly wages of most workers for up to 39 weeks.

He said payments, now averaging one-third of lost wages do not come close to paying a family's basic living costs.

"I don't think we are asking for much, but I want to say with all the conviction that I have that this is the difference between a compensation system that is doing the job and one that is a mere detour on the road to relief," he said.

THE ADMINISTRATION, which opposes federal standards, has requested extension of coverage to include 3,000 more workers in the jobless insurance program. It says the state should raise benefits.

Meany charged that the unemployment compensation program has been deteriorating ever since it was enacted in 1938 because the states have refused to increase benefits.

He gave these examples: In only five states can a worker receive half his average wage in jobless benefits. In only eight states, do all claimants receive payments for at least 26 weeks.

UNEMPLOYMENT compensation taxes on employers have declined from an average of 4 cents per hour worked in 1939 to 1.3 cents per hour worked in 1958, he said.

Meany said last year's recession showed the need for across-the-board improvements in benefits. He said one-third of the 13 million Americans who were unemployed at one time or another during the year did not receive any benefits. Almost three million recipients exhausted benefits before they found a job, he added.

Weather

Desert Area Forecast:

Variable high cloudiness today through Saturday but mostly sunny days. Little temperature change. Highs today 76-86; upper valleys, 86-98; lower valleys, 86-98.

Yesterday's high, 92; low, 51.

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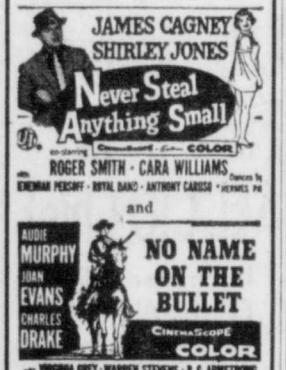
Hotel Owners Oppose New Bill

Protests against Senate bill 932 which will make it a state law that 6 p.m. is checkout time in California hotels, were filed yesterday by the Palm Springs Hotel and Apartment Association

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fused to take action" on flood control work around his proposed subdivision, located east of Sunrise Way just north of the city limits.

"I have the district's books for 1956, 1957 and 1958, and I propose to have them audited to show just where the money goes," he said.

DR. REAGAN explained that he has, since 1956, attempted to secure County Planning Commission approval for three large housing subdivision projects and one trailer park.

The Coachella Valley district ruled that "certain parts" were flood hazards, Reagan charged, so he built his own dikes.

Independent letters protesting the passage of the bill were sent to Sacramento by Alex Crawford, owner of the Crawford Apartments, Bob Levin, owner of the Palm Springs Biltmore, Ed Jones, Arenas Lodge, and the California State Hotel Association.

The Senate Committee on Business and Professions is expected to hold a hearing on the bill today.

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"I spent \$39,000 to have engineers design and install dikes for 120 acres," Regan said, "but I have a total of 1,209 acres to develop."

Reagan received county approval for construction of the trailer park and the 39-lot tract protected by the dikes, but claimed he is unable to get action from the district on flood protection for the rest of his acreage.

"I can't get approval to build because the district claims the land is hazardous," he said.

Reagan said he wants secession from the district "so we'll get a square deal on flood protection around here."

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Three of four major soloists who will be featured in the presentation of Verdi's "Requiem" by the Music Society of Palm Springs Sunday night are pictured above. They are soprano Phyllis Wood, former vocalist with Fred Waring; basso William Dungereaux, who has sung with St. Louis and Kansas City operatic companies; and mezzo-

soprano Reba Mason, who has sung with Roger Wagner and his Chorale. Tenor Richard Robinsen Robinson, not shown, has sung with the New York Philharmonic. The program will be presented at 8:15 p.m., Sunday, in Palm Springs High School Auditorium.

4 PERFORMANCES FEATURE 'DOG IN THE MAN SUIT' PLAY

By GEORGE LAINE

Four standout performances — by Phyllis Flax, Michael Ferrall, Marrian Walters and Jessie Glendinning — keep the "Dog in the Man Suit" from being just another play this week at the Palm Springs Playhouse.

All four manage to create an instantaneous communication with their roles and that's both commendable and understandable.

Three of the four play super-snobs. Miss Walters plays a little, old Kentucky gal who married a super-snob. The actions and reactions of the four — and particularly Miss Walters' reactions — are what makes for the fun that exists in this play.

There is fun, true, but there is also a heavyweight moral going.

Sometimes it is obscured by this or another, but largely it is there — kicking Playhouse audiences around nightly.

The maxim amounts to this: If you try to be something you're not, you not only make those about you uncomfortable — you usually wind up by making a prime fool of yourself.

A NEWCOMER to this reviewer is Dr. Howard Benninghoff who acquitted himself well on the night I saw him. Cast as a somewhat erratic old man who believes he can rise straight off the floor — like a helicopter — Benninghoff moves in such a manner as to convince everyone he can really do it. (In fact, I was more than a little disappointed when he did not accomplish the feat. Maybe he'll do it before the week's out.)

Another performer who hasn't been impressive before is George Byrne. The chief fault has been his lack of realism.

In "Dog," he converts that liability into almost a status of ascendancy as he plays a mama's boy with striking realism.

Also in the cast are Christy Palmer, William Hughes, Jack Harris and Curtis Ross.

Miss Palmer and Hughes, the two leads, manage to miss a large portion of the impact of the message contained within the play.

Harris just isn't a snob type and Ross apparently got his part right.

The "old pros" at the Playhouse — Flax, Ferrall and Walters with an assist by Glendinning — do an admirable job, however, and it is therein that the merit of the effort exists.

What's in the Stars

CLEVELAND, Ohio (UPI) — An ultraviolet prism, the first of its kind in the United States, will permit astronomers at Case Institute of Technology to analyze the invisible radiations given off by stars 6,000 times as bright as the sun.

The prism, which is two feet in diameter and weighs 72 pounds, breaks up the star's radiations into a band of rays which can be photographed. Study of the band shows astronomers the luminosity and chemical composition of these distant stars.

FIRST REPORT OF RATTLESNAKE RECEIVED HERE

First report of rattlesnakes in the Palm Springs area this spring came from Villager Frank Trapani today.

Trapani, of Ramon Trailer Park, said he killed a rattle in Palm Canyon Sunday. It was the first report on rattlesnakes, which usually hibernate during the winter months, received here this year.

Proceeds from the day-long car wash will be used for the purchase of drill rifles for the Village C.A.P. cadets, according to squadron spokesman Karl Moldrem.

The car wash will run from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m., Sunday, and all cars will be washed for \$1 each.

He said he skinned the snake and plans to use the hide for a belt.

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master and adjutant; Ray Lusby, surgeon; Therman Arnold, advocate; Merritt Williams, one-year trustee, and Carl Derbonne, two-year trustee.

Barrett will also act as service officer, Snyder as patriotic instructor; Arnold, legislative officer; Barrett, membership chairman; Russell, junior vice commander; Barrett, publicity and public relations.

Retiring Commander Louis Hilton thanked the members of the organization for the support during the past year and presented a past commander pin to Dean Pickell who preceded him as commander.

Knights to Plan Annual Steak Fry

Knights of Columbus will hold their regular meeting at 8 p.m. Monday, at the KofC hall, 2900 East Ramon Road.

Plans for the annual steak fry will be made at the meeting.

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Maude Kennedy Services Held This Morning

Funeral services were conducted today for Maude Louise Kennedy, 69, of 578 South Calle Encilia, who died Tuesday afternoon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. E. Floyd, of 4017 East Sunny Dunes Road.

A native of Saginaw, Mich., Mrs. Kennedy was a Palm Springs area resident for the past eight years and had lived in California for 17 years.

She was the widow of William Kennedy, who died here in November, 1957.

Mrs. Kennedy leaves one son, Robert, of El Cajon; three daughters, Mrs. Floyd and Mrs. Ann Bell, of Palm Springs, and Mrs. D. C. Williams, of Roggen, Colo.; nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Rosary was recited at Wiefels and Son Mortuary Chapel last night and funeral mass was conducted at St. Theresa's Catholic Church this morning by Rev. Michael O'Donohoe. Interment followed at Desert Memorial Park.

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photographer, receive a potted palm tree donated by the 12-acre shopping mart's owner, George Cameron, Jr. Photos of the winning plates are published in The Desert Sun each Saturday and owners may claim their prize at the office of Russell Wade, 850 South Palm Canyon Drive.

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ANIMAL SHELTER PLANS SPEEDED

An on-the-site conference between SPCA officials for Southern California and local officials of the Animal Protective League of Palm Springs is expected to speed construction of the new animal shelter here, it was announced today.

Mrs. Kenneth Grow, president of the local organization, accompanied George Crosier, Los Angeles manager of the SPCA, and Donald S. Gill, a Los Angeles architect, to the site for discussions and evaluation.

THE SITE, LOCATED on an acre of land on Camino Parocela at the eastern city limits of Palm Springs, is to be developed as a shelter embodying the most modern, most efficient features of such construction. Crosier and Gill both indicated

that the readily accessibility of the location to all desert regions was a vital asset to the organization and would provide a location that should serve the desert in the face of growing population.

GILL'S LATEST shelter plan — currently in use at Laguna Beach — is to be applied here, the League has decided. The expense of drafting new plans for use here has thus been averted, the League pointed out.

Additional expense is also being averted through the technical advice of both Crosier and Gill. An impressive total of years served in their present capacities by the pair has already rendered great assistance, the League noted.

Both of these moves, the League indicated, will enable the organization to gain support from both local and county bodies.

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Date Committee Nominations Due Monday

INDIO — Meetings will be held in the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Fruit and Vegetable Division here Monday for the purpose of entering nominations for membership on the Date Administrative Committee.

The USDA agency has invited date producers and handlers to submit membership nominations at that time.

The membership is composed of one member from handlers, three members from cooperative marketing associations and three members from all other handlers and producers. Members and alternate members will serve on the committee until May 14, 1960.

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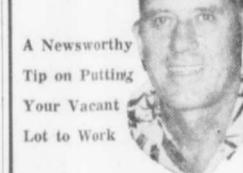
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Art of Glass-Blowing to Be Demonstrated Next Week

Craftsman John Burton will demonstrate his prowess in the ancient art of glass-blowing in a three-day program at the Palm Springs Desert Museum next week.

Burton plans to demonstrate his glass-blowing techniques from 1 to 4 p.m. April 15 and 16. He will cap his presentation with a lecture-demonstration at 8 p.m., April 17.

IN ADDITION TO his lectures and demonstrations, Burton will exhibit 35 multi-hued specimens of his color-fused glasswork from April 13 through 17 at the museum.

Burton, who has a rare talent for blending colors into his delicately contrived glass, works entirely without the aid of molds.

Born in England, Burton has lived on the West Coast since 1932. He now practices his glass making art in a studio on his 20-acre San Fernando Valley ranch.

BURTON'S INTEREST in glass developed while he was serving as a metallurgist with the British Navy. He had to make glass for

"Automobile" is a French word. It first began to appear in published reference to motor vehicles in this country in 1896.

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scientific purposes and became interested in the intricacies of overlays and colors in glass making. He has several classes in glass making and is planning to train teachers for art centers.

Burton currently has many spe-

cimens of his work on display in the Corning Glass Museum. His work has been exhibited at the Los Angeles Municipal Art Museum and the California Palace of Honor Museum in San Francisco.

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The Desert Sun is an independent newspaper dedicated to truth, accuracy and impartiality in the news; to the progress of the desert region; to the support of that which it believes to be right and to the defeat of that which it believes to be wrong.

Desert Needs Own County For Progress, Service and Lower Taxes

A relatively few years ago the area from the Pass east to the Colorado River was considered suitable for nature lovers, hermits, sun worshipers, eccentrics and prospectors. While it represented three-fourths of the geographical area of the second largest county in the state, its population was negligible and its inhabitants were rated along with "mad dogs and eccentrics" by the residents of cultural and political centers of the area, namely the city of Riverside.

In the past two decades all that has changed. The advent of the All-American Canal nurtured an agricultural growth that annually totals millions of dollars; exploitation of the Salton Sea for recreation and water sports and development of the Palm Springs area as a tourist and golf club utopia, have added many additional millions.

Today, the desert is well on its way to being the "tail" that "wags the dog."

Dollar-wise, it is providing 45 per cent of the county taxes. Population-wise, it now counts approximately 25 per cent of the permanent residents and thousands more who make it their winter home.

In another five years it will be paying more than 50 per cent of the taxes, and in ten years, count more than half of the county's population. County-service-wise, it is receiving far less than its contribution and helping to support a county seat area that it could well get

along without. The economy and culture of west Riverside county and the desert are completely dissimilar . . . as different as oil and water.

Its people, too, are different. The desert is dynamic, adventurous, imaginative and alive. Riverside is decadent, reactionary and living in a past that is symbolized by the musty archives and cellared recesses of its old buildings. Its population numbers the biggest percentage of pensioners and welfare cases of any county in the state.

The political "set-up" of Supervisory Districts is 50 years behind the times, being the same generally as when the County was organized. The four Riverside Districts are usually against the desert and opposed to progress. Recent passage of bonds for needed county buildings, most of which will be built in the remote western end of a 200 mile long county, was only accomplished by a heavy "yes" vote in the desert area.

City-wise, Riverside voters have twice rejected bonds of necessary municipal buildings and only a visit is necessary to convince an observer of the need for a new police facility, city hall, fire houses, etc. Recently the city closed its jail, unloaded its responsibility on the county . . . half of which is paid for by desert residents.

To the citizens who are getting tired of "taxation without representation" we say "Hurry, get the campaign in high gear. Let's each donate and get on with it. We need a Desert County."

But Times Have Changed

WASHINGTON, D. C. — There is a suspicion that we are training for the autumnal Summit Meeting the way Gene Tunney trained for his two unforgettable fights against Jack Dempsey — by running backwards. Out of an intelligent respect for Dempsey's vaunted punch, Gene got "on the bicycle," as the sportswriters dubbed it, and back-pedaled for dear life in the rough spots. He won both fights.

Whether these would be winning tactics in a diplomatic encounter is hard to foretell, but it's plain that our alternative to Dullesian "inflexibility" is turning out to be something pretty flabby. Mr. Eisenhower does not want to go to the Summit where he was so badly fleeced in 1955 — but he's going.

THE PRESIDENT said he would not retreat "one inch" on the Western Alliance is coming apart, but it certainly implies a large degree of self-interest and disagreement among the Free World Nations. Yet the American foreign policy hardly recognizes that the Europe for which the Marshall Plan and NATO were invented is not the same in 1959 as it was in 1948 and '49.

Similarly, the enemy has changed. A new book, "The House of Secrets" by the British Correspondent Gordon Young deals factually with the anti-Communist movement in West Europe and Russia. The author reports interviews with cloak-and-dagger fighters who are in positions to sense mutations in the seemingly impervious Soviet system.

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Perhaps the basic fault in this policy of retreat and reaction is that it ignores the natural dynamism of all human affairs. In everyday language, nothing remains the same. Yet for at least 10 years we have been operating on the assumption that the condition of friend and foe alike is static. This assumption is demonstrably untrue, and our affinity to the untruth has been most hurtful.

FOR EXAMPLE, it is hard to

find where the American leadership has noted any change in our allies since the last big Berlin crisis of a decade past. Yet Britain, France and West Germany are now strong enough to resume the old rivalries.

As objective and restrained a source as the Kiplinger Letter has told its readers that President de Gaulle and Prime Minister Macmillan "do not agree on the details of negotiating" and that "there's a bit of rivalry between them to see who is the Biggest Shot in Europe." This understatement of the week might have included a mention that the State Department is furious at the British Foreign Office for resuming its prewar officiousness, and that Adenauer is peeved with Macmillan.

FOR ME, at any rate, the year starts today. Baseball gets under way across the nation and from now on any low-life who swipes the sports sections before he gets at them, is in for a bit of XYZ terminology.

Statistics are the best part of baseball. There are all kinds of them.

Like, for instance, who wore the first baseball glove? Who first caught a ball dropped from the Washington monument?

HOWEVER, I LIKE to look up odd things and the World Book Encyclopedia gave me the answers.

The first clash between a player and an umpire occurred 113 years ago, in 1846, when a baseball player was fined six cents for cussing on the field of play.

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(But it's the first day of the new season and I like all of the rest of them, pick the Yanks and the Braves to meet in October in the World Series.)

THE SUCCESS among Rus-

This special edition is of great value to the entire desert area, and particularly Palm Springs, and should induce a great number of newly interested visitors and permanent residents.

Again congratulations, and with kindest personal regards, I am

Sincerely,
Thomas J. Fleming
La Jolla

Again, congratulations and best wishes for continued success.

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M. FITZGERALD

Editor
Desert Sun

Congratulations to you and your associates in connection with The Desert Sun newspaper issue of Friday, March 27, 1959, which included "Desert Progress 1959" edition.

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Quotes from the News

WASHINGTON — The wife of former Rep. Usher L. Burdick, expressing sorrow at the report of her husband's death, said her 30-year-old son, David, was in Minnesota and had not disappeared.

"You can imagine my relief when the man called."

HOLLYWOOD — Eva Gabor, pointing out one of the purposes of National Mother-in-Law Day next April 19:

"It is also a day dedicated to combating the use of mothers-in-law as targets for sarcastic humor."

"I am not the kind of woman who would ever take away another woman's love."

"You can imagine my relief when the man called."

'I Wonder Which Did Come First'



STAN DELAPLANE'S

This Side of The Sun

By Phat

So now we'll sail
On an even keel
An admiral's hand
Is on the wheel.

Pardon me, I just couldn't resist that after I saw in my favorite journal, The Desert Sun, that a rear admiral, Daniel J. Wagner, USN Ret., had been named city manager.

Of course, there were other thoughts, if we're all at sea, we needn't worry now, no barnacles are going to gather and then there was that thing about not being in the dry dock long.

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GRIN AND BEAR IT

EARL WILSON:

Anita Bats for Pat Suzuki

NEW YORK — Anita Ellis, who dubbed songs for Rita Hayworth but couldn't sing for herself under her own name, has finally graduated from psychoanalysis — "magna cum couch."

As "standby" for both Pat Suzuki and Annabelle Hong in "Flower Drum Song," Anita went on three times for Pat one weekend recently, then did the completely different role of Miss Hong when she got ill, then returned to Miss Suzuki's role when she once more got laryngitis.

"I even stopped the show!" Anita boldly admitted. "When I sang 'I Enjoy Being a Girl,'

"Oh, not like Pat does. On boy, does she stop it! But I never thought I would."

Anita, daughter of a rich Californian who is state boxing champion, dubbed "Gilda" for Miss Hayworth 12 years ago.

For three years she went to an analyst ("lots of people go for 10 or 15 years") who figured out that her father hated her mother's singing because he loved her; thus if people let her sing, she was unloved. Clear, isn't it?

"If you don't get up there on the floor and sing, I'll quit analyzing you," her analyst threatened her when she was at the Blue Angel.

Why, she even had an understudy — for the "Fantail Fanny" number which Richard Rodgers wrote for her to give her confidence. And as Anita said upon completing her description of how everybody looked out there, "Now I'm going to call my analyst and tell him I want my diploma."

What's this about Frank Sinatra grabbing "Bullets" Duryea who just quit managing Jackie Gleason? They were old buddies 20 years ago when Frank was vocalist and "Bullets" was bandboy for Tommy Dorsey . . . Met Opera singer Dolores Wilson — pronounced "Veelson" in Italy — learned that ex-Latin Quarter showgirl Rosemary Ridgewell has one of the great natural voices in New York, but is too talented in other directions to concentrate and develop it . . . Ethel Merman's husband Airlines Tycoon Bob Six says "Gypsies" will be Ethel's greatest show yet, but adds that Sandra Church, playing Gypsy Rose Lee as a young girl, could steal the notices.

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Julie Wilson sang a jazzed-up version of "I Could Write a Book," and composer Richard Rodgers told her jokingly, "I'm already turning in my grave!"

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH:

If New York City becomes a separate state, the new flag'll probably carry 50 stars and a No Parking sign.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Conscience is that small, inner voice that tells you an Internal Revenue agent might check your return.

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WINNERS OF THE Goodwin-Wallgren Putting contest held this week at the Shadow Mountain Club, are members of the Women's Golf Association, left to right, Velma Blades, Betty Ives, Vera Dragan,

Palm Desert

By GRETCHEN CHEESEMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Morck and Mr. and Mrs. George Morck and three children of Los Altos and Palo Alto were guests at the Green Palm over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beets and their two children of Porterville, spent several days here with Mrs. Beets' sister, Mrs. Willie Alexander.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kennebeck have departed for Europe for a few weeks. John is an interested partner in his mother's Airline Travel Bureau and will return with many new ideas for travel.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Arscott of Joshua Tree Street entertained a group of friends for cocktails last Sunday night. Their guests included the Ralph Rollins, Douglas

Dr. and Mrs. Grant Lainge of the Sun Lodge Colony are leaving very soon for their home in Chicago. They will spend the summer in Michigan and return here in the early fall.

Mrs. Edna Marie Pickering was a luncheon guest of the Carl Hendersons at Shadow Mountain Club on Sunday. Mrs. Pickering was an old resident here but hasn't been here for more than a year. She is a guest at Twin Palms.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fithian have returned from the Hawaiian Islands after a month's visit there. They are always happy to get back to the desert.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rowe of Silver Spur Ranch entertained their children, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Ohland of Santa Monica and their two boys for the Easter weekend. The Ohlands have two daughters, also, but they were not included in this visit.

Seen here and there for Shadow Mountain Club's Sunday Brunch were Henry and Kitty LaForgue, the A. J. Odells, Ed Welcomes, Rena Bell Hardman, Ray and Frances Jones, Bob and Viola Brooks, Allen and Olga Worcester, the Al Hintzes, Fay Brainards with a party of twelve, L. C. and Leah Lewis with guests, Mr. and Mrs. James Angell and sons, Mike and Tim of Riverside, Jack and Isabel Hagen with Carmel guests, Mr. and Mrs. Lew Kramer.

Saturday night at Shadow Mountain Club was the usual weekend gay affair with members and their many out-of-town guests. Mrs. Vera Gordon with the R. H. B. Kers, J. H. Gaibraith and guests, Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Mann, the Clarence Walkers, Harold Bliss and guests, H. Vandegrifts, Cliff Ives and their daughter, Capt. Dorothy Aspell, A. W. Halls, Dennis Bromleys, Hastings Garlands and guests, Harry Cannons, Ralph Hales, Herb Shaws and Mrs. Edna Marie Pickering, J. Allen Slones, Mrs. Helen Walker and guests, Cliff Mylls, Wm. F. Beedles, Col. and Mrs. Ellsworth, the John Gillespies and many more.

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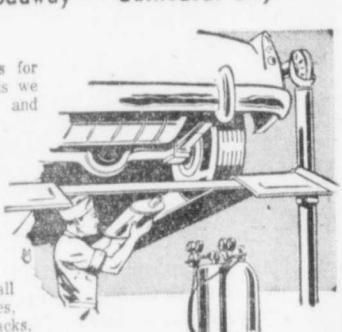
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Open Meeting Set Tuesday

PALM DESERT — An open meeting of the Desert Community Association will be held at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, at the Palm Desert Community church, it was announced by Walter Stearns, temporary chairman of the association.

Officers will be elected and aims of the organization will be presented for discussion.

The group was first organized three months ago under the name of the Palm Desert Citizen's Protective League.

Newest Units Available

PALM DESERT — The newest units of the Sandpiper own-your-own apartments were being occupied this week in Palm Desert where builder George M. Holstein and Sons revealed only five of the choice apartments were still available for the season.

Although the third unit has been started, only the remaining apartments in Unit Two will be ready for this season, sales manager Jack Enders pointed out.

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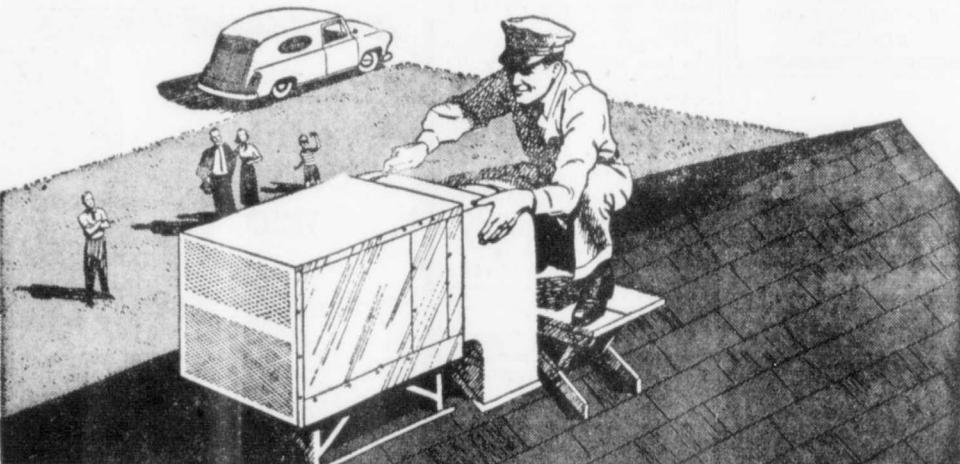
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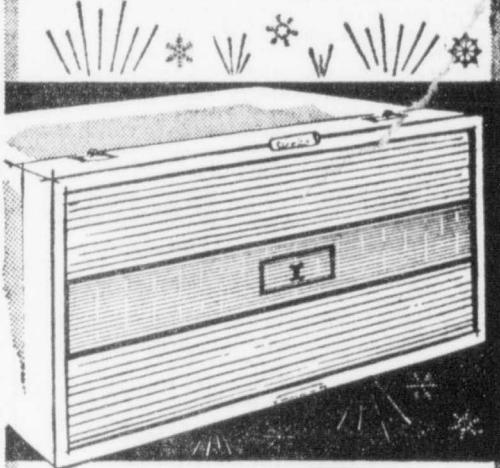
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Lee Cooley Will Moderate



LEE COOLEY, author of "The Run for Home," will be the moderator of the third and final Book and Authors Guild luncheon at the Tennis Club on April 21.

Hadassah to Hold Its First Birthday Donor Luncheon

When Palm Springs Chapter of Hadassah holds its first Birthday Donor Luncheon at the Biltmore Hotel on Wednesday April 15, at noon, special guests will be Mrs. Sam Hoffman and Mrs. Ethel Lozobnick, president and membership chairwoman, respectively, of the Southern Pacific Coast Region of Hadassah.

As guest speaker, Mrs. Hoffman will also officiate as installing officer for the new board, which includes: president, Mrs. Isadore Becker; 1st vice president, Mrs. John Chernus; 2nd vice president, Mrs. Henry Shellow; third vice president, Mrs. Joseph Fahn; recording secretary, Mrs. Don Marx; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Ben Jaffe; financial secretary, Mrs. Kate Neishuler; treasurer, Mrs. Sarah Arbitman.

Dr. Sadie Shellow, program chairman, will present a musical program starring Bernice Ashdown, talented pianist and vocalisit, who has been acclaimed for her interpretations of folk songs of various countries. Her repertoire includes classics and folk songs in eight languages. Miss Ashdown has a vivacious personality and a flair for comedy that makes her a popular entertainer.

Renee, of the Biltmore Trio, will play the accordion during luncheon.

A highlight of this First Donor Luncheon will be a surprise tribute to one of the first ladies of Palm Springs, whose name will be revealed at that time.

This luncheon is complimentary to all Hadassah members who have met their donor quota.



Return Home

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Bruce left Wednesday for their home in Riggin, Idaho, after spending three months here with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Guin, of Amado Road.

In Hospital

Mrs. Jack Weatherly of 927 San Lucas Road, who entered Desert Hospital several days ago with pneumonia is still confined to the hospital but is reportedly making satisfactory progress.

Has Houseguests

Mrs. Mary Thompson of Charles-ton, West Virginia, is the house-guest of Marie Belyea at her home on Morongo Road.

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Around Town

with Hildy Crawford
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Weed out the bills . . . the stereotyped news releases and scribbled P-TA notes (is there really someone named "Kerplunk" . . . or does it just look like it?) . . .

yesterday's Hollywood Reporter . . . picture postcards from down under or from far places on the globe . . . a typed, double-spaced, usable story only one day old (that's a gold star event) . . . a committee meeting reminder . . . and every kind of advertising imaginable . . . and what's left in the mail? . . . Party invitations of course . . . Gay and bright like samples of the parties to come . . . the luncheons and showers . . . cocktail pourings and buffets . . . sit down dinners and theatre parties . . . dress up or come casual . . .

After-effects of Desert Circus Week included an inability to face the calendar . . . but times goes by . . . and a few hours in the sun . . . a couple of lazy evenings at home . . . and it's time to catch up on what lies ahead . . .

This noontime found us headed for Thunderbird . . . where Dorothy Gray and Furs for Courtney were staging a glamorous fashion show . . . as a special event for the Out of This World tournament . . . and Waltah Clarke was showing Hawaiian fashions out at the Ranch Club . . .

Tonight Madeline and Larry Cooper . . . are hosting a small cocktail party at the Tennis Club . . .

The Coopers . . . who have been living on San Gorgonio Road in the Ranch Club Estates . . . move into their new home in Vista Las Palmas in about 10 days . . .

Among their guests tonight will be . . . the Glenn Austins, Frank Bogerts, General and Mrs. Victor Bertrandias, Jessie Baumgardner, Dolores Buck, Gerri Frederickson . . . Mrs. Austin McManus, Joan McManus, Allan McLean . . . the Godfrey Kings, Al Bryant, John Costellos, Billy Malouf, Bertha and Ed Robbin . . . Mrs. Hortense Murray, Mrs. Mans Kidder of New York, Betty McGee, and the Coopers' houseguests Mr. and Mrs. Mary Samuelson of Los Angeles

Tomorrow is the Garden Club's annual Flower Show at Desert Museum . . . and tomorrow night Flo and Wally Brumark are entertaining at cocktails and dinner at the Committee of Twenty Five . . .

Out at Thunderbird . . . they'll be up on the hill . . . eating chuck-wagon fare . . . and dancing to the music of Spade Cooley's orchestra . . .

Tomorrow night too . . . the Buddy and A. R. Simon will be hosting a cocktail buffet at Bermuda Dunes . . .

There's the First Nighter dinner at Tennis Club on Tuesday night . . . and a new play opening at the Playhouse . . .

Mousie Powell and the O'Donnell Women Golfers will hold their Awards Dinner at the Racquet Club on Wednesday night . . . and B'Al B'rith Women will be holding their first Donor Dinner Dance at the same place the following night . . .

Friday the 17th finds things real busy again . . . Out at Cabuhila School they will be holding their Spring Carnival . . . at the Ranch Club it will be luau time . . . and this is Monte Carlo Night at Shadow Mountain Club . . .

This is the night John Burton will be lecturing and demonstrating the almost forgotten art of glass blowing . . . at the Desert Museum . . . and in the stack of invitations is a colorful one from the Walter Silberts . . . inviting us to an informal party poolside at their Cactus Road home . . .

Two nights later . . . the Cactus Road activity moves next door to the Silberts . . . where Kay and Howard Morris entertain at a cocktail - buffet . . .

It's Topsy and Harold Cooper who have cooked up a party for Saturday night, April 18 . . . with guests enjoying cocktails and dinner at their Thunderbird home . . .

The Book and Authors Guild will hold its last-of-three luncheon meetings at the Tennis Club on April 21 . . . with author Jim Backus (he wrote "Rocks on the Roof") as stellar attraction . . . and the Palm Springs Shrine

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Jensen of 2970 Livmore, are the parents of a nine pound, eleven ounce boy, born April 1, at 8:36 a.m., at Desert Hospital.

Two babies were born April 6. A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hurbis of 29 Palms, Marine Corp Base at 8:48 p.m.

At 3:31 p.m., a seven pound, two ounce girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Westaby of 29 Palms Marine Corp Base.

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NEW PRESIDENT Jess Eberhardt and retiring president Iris Mae Collins, are pictured with John Payne, Southern California director of California Cosmetology Association, at the all day session

at Chi Chi Sunday, when Desert Coiffure Guild installed new officers and staged a hair styling contest. (Desert Sun Photo)

It's Chicken Every Sunday

By GAY PAULEY

NEW YORK — The American scene changes so rapidly most of us can't keep track. But it's happy news that in an era of sports cars, stereophonic sound and satellites, one great tradition remains.

We are a "chicken every Sunday" nation.

Our favorite dining spot is the kitchen, we are a land of dessert eaters, and not so many of us are dieting as the propagandists would have you think.

These are some of the findings from a study of our eating habits, made by Market Research Corp.,

at a cost of \$750,000.

Market Research said this is the first such comprehensive study ever made — "we've collected enough facts to keep us busy sorting for the next five years," said Edward Walzer, director of communications. "I think we will know just about everything there is to know about eating."

Statistically, the study is staggering — some 30 million facts, gathered from 4,000 families with 14,000 members. The families, part of the organization's standard consumer panel, recorded their daily dining morsels in diaries for a one-year period. They represented all

income groups and all parts of the country.

Six big food companies, General Foods, General Mills, Pillsbury, Campbell Soup, Quaker Oats and R. T. French, footed the bill. They will use the study in developing new products and marketing the old.

One of the questions concerned Sunday dining and answers showed that poultry made up 32 per cent of the menu; casseroles, 11 per cent; foreign dishes, nine; soup, nine; fish, seven; stews, seven; and hash, five. The study also

will indicate the percentage of meat in the Sunday menu, as soon as electronic computers can sort the answers.

Almost three-fourths of all family meals are eaten in the kitchen, the study showed. "But give us a dining room and we'll use it," commented one housewife in this fast-growing club in Al Malakah jurisdiction.

Reservations are going fast. All Shriners and Masonic friends planning to attend are urged by Bob Winslow, first vice president, to make their arrangements without delay by phoning FA 5-2121.

"We found no lag in dessert eating," said Walzer. "Desserts are featured almost as frequently for week-days as Sunday, but in less complex form. Apple pie and cheese are not the all-American dessert; apple pie and ice cream are more popular."

Only 10 per cent of the women and six per cent of the men were on reducing diets.

Sixsmiths Go To Summer Home

Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Sixsmith who have been coming to Palm Springs for the past eight years and maintain a home here, left Wednesday for their summer home in Point Chautauqua, New York.

Enroute they plan to visit in Pittsburgh and will spend a month in Atlanta, Georgia with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Klingensmith.

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Officers to Be Installed at Luncheon

Installation of new officers will feature the April meeting of the Women's Association of the Palm Springs Community Church which will be a salad - dessert luncheon next Tuesday at 12:30 p.m., in the social hall. Those attending are asked to bring their own table service and a dish to share.

Dr. James H. Blackstone Jr. will install Mrs. James H. Carlisle, who has been re-elected to the presidency, and the following new officers: Mrs. Frank Miller, vice president; Mrs. John Williams, treasurer; Mrs. Charles McDonald, secretary; Mrs. George Chapman, program chairman. The devotional will be led by Mrs. Wilson Hall and Mrs. Adele Calderhead will sing the beautiful sacred song "Consider the Lilies" by Scott.

Of great interest will be the drawing of names that will change the membership of all the Circles which makes for a better acquaintance among the Association members. Mrs. Carlisle is extending a cordial invitation to all who wish to join to do so now and be assigned to a Circle.

A nursery will care for small children during the meeting.

Shrine Club Dinner on April 21st

One of the most important events of each Palm Springs Shrine Cub season, the Chi Chi dinner dance, will take place Tuesday, April 21, when the Villagers play host to Al Malakah dignitaries and their ladies.

Irwin Schuman, Chi Chi owner, has assured President Max Grone that entertainment booked for the occasion will equal or surpass anything seen in his room this year.

With cocktails starting at seven, this final social event on the current Shrine calendar will be a testimonial to the unprecedented activity of the new officers, directors and committee whose unspared efforts have made this the fastest growing club in Al Malakah jurisdiction.

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Woman's Club's Escorts Night Well Attended

Escort's Night at the Palm Spring's Woman's Club rewarded the large attendance with outstanding entertainment. Ramona Gerhard, organist-pianist, excelled in her performance on the Hammond organ, and with a group of piano selections. Judy Mattson, soprano, star of the European concert stage, presented selections that were well applauded.

An informal get together followed the program and refreshments were served by the tea committee. Mrs. Foster Simonson, chairman, was assisted by Mesdames Vahan Alchian, Robert Backstrom, Adah May Bailey, Fay E. Brainard, Henry Cherry, Helen G. Child, Edward Cunningham, Jerome H. Dreier, Vera Farrell, Al E. Hoover, Wesley Maddox, Howard Matthews.

Enroute they plan to visit in Pittsburgh and will spend a month in Atlanta, Georgia with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Klingensmith.

Lutheran Church Planning Picnic

First annual picnic of Our Saviors Lutheran Church will be held Sunday, April 12, 1 p.m., at Tamarisk Park, it is announced by Marcella Horst, Sunday School teacher.

An afternoon of games has been planned with prizes going to the winners.

All members of the church planning to attend are requested to bring their own lunch. Soft drinks will be provided.

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Social and Club CALENDAR

(Clubs and organizations are invited to call in calendar dates to FA 5-5005.)

April 11 Annual Garden Club Flower Show, Desert Museum, 1-9 p.m.

Cielo Vista Country Fair, on School Grounds, 5:30-9 p.m. Writers Guild, 297 Ridge Road, 7:45 p.m.

April 12 Music Society, Concert, High School Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

April 13 Woman's Club, Bridge Luncheon, Racquet Club, 12:30 p.m.

Civic Orchestra, High School, 7:30 p.m.

April 14 Kiwanis, Chi Chi, Noon.

Soroptimists, Biltmore, Noon.

Women's Association Community Church, Social Hall, 12:30 p.m.

Women's Auxiliary of Desert Hospital, at Hospital, 2 p.m.

Youth Center Board Meeting, Youth Center, 3:45 p.m.

First Nighter Dinner, Tennis Club, 6:30 p.m.

Palm Springs B&P Club, Impala Lodge, 7:30 p.m.

Civic Chorus, High School, 7:30 p.m.

A.A.U.W., 1086 Driftwood, 7:45 p.m.

Loyal Order of Moose, Silver Top Clubhouse, 8 p.m.

April 15 Rotary, Chi Chi, noon.

P. S. Optimists, Howard Manor, noon.

Desert Division Retired Teachers, Picnic, 277 N. Calle Encelia, Noon.

Hadasah, Donor Luncheon, Biltmore, Noon.

Joint Installation of Jewish Community Center Organizations, Dinner 7 p.m.



IN ORIENTAL SPLENDOR Barbara Thompson (center) daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Thompson of 751 Prescott Drive, Palm Springs, is greeted by her ladies in waiting in this scene from the Marymount College presentation of "Abu Hassan" on April 9th and 10th in Cantwell Hall on



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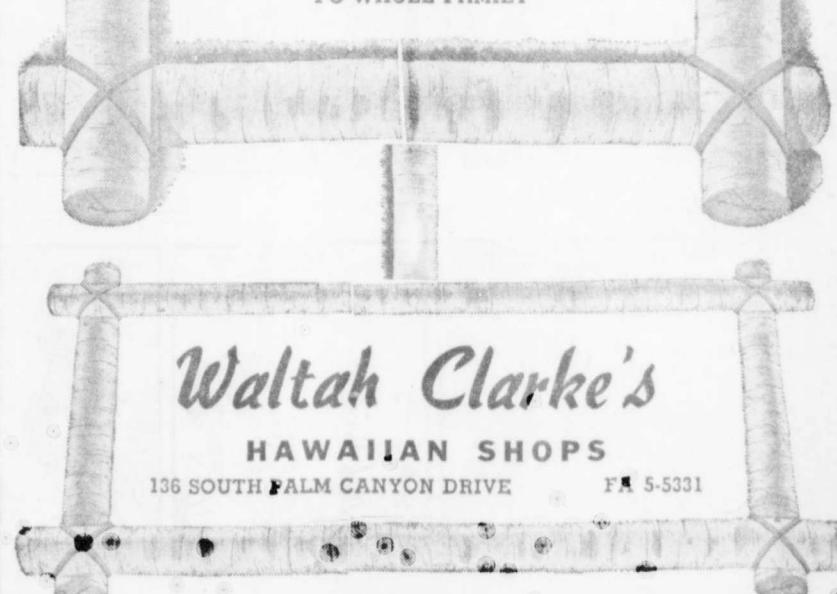
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2-8-Movie			4, 10—Thin Man	5—Movie
3—Bandstand			7-77—Sunset	
4—Giroux Show			10:00 p.m.	
5—Cartoons			2—News	
6—J. J. Anthony			3—Bandstand	
11—Topless	5:30		4—African Patrol	
			5—Air Power	
3—Passerby			11—News	
5—Bozo			13—Tom Duggan	
7—Mickey Mouse			10:15 p.m.	
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8—San Diego			7—Sports	
9—Cartoon Express			9—News	
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2—Honeymooners			2, 7—Movie	
3—State Trooper			12:30	
4—Weekend			4, 9—Movie	
5—News, Sports			8—Daily Word	
7—Traffic Court				
8—Jeff's Comedy				
9—Robin Hood	7 p.m.			

Saturday	8:00 a.m.	10:30	1:30
2—Buster Keaton	8:15	Heckle Jeckle	Movieton
8-TV Classroom		8:15	Matinee
9—Movie		2—Cartoon	Western
13—Sacred Heart		3—Farm Garden	2:30
	8:30	5—Learning	Movieton
13—Movie		7—Triple Theatre	Cowboy R'dup
13—Movie	9:00 a.m.	9:00 a.m.	3:pm.
2—Cartoon	9:15	2—Robin Hood	8—Theater
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7—Triple Theatre		11—Open House	Vacant Time (c)
13—Movie	9:30	12—Film	Rocky Jones
2, 8—Cpt. Kangaroo		Uncle Al	11—Reserve
4, 10—Ruff, Reddy		12 noon	4 p.m.
5—These Days		2—TV Journal	TV Journal
11—Movie	9:30	3—True Story	4—Movie
		4—Crusader Rabbit	4:30
4, 10—Fury		5—Movie	5—Loco Lawyer
5—Movie		6—Movies to 5:30	4—Detective
13—Latino		11—Double Bill	5—Auto Races
2, 8—Mighty Mouse	10:00 a.m.	12:30	7—Rin Tin Tin
4—Howdy Doody		2—Theater	10, 13—Movie

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7:05—Don Meyer Show.

7:30—Sports.

7:35—Don Meyer Show.

8:00—World and Local News.

8:10—Don Meyer Show.

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Deadlocks Mark Opening Day at Thunderbird

Showing the Kids How--



DALE ANDREASON, instructor at the weekly golf lessons at Palm Springs Golf Club, Highway 111, demonstrates the proper grip, stance and then the control point for his classes. At the left, show-



ing the left hand pushing the club back while the right elbow is pointing to the right hip. Next, the left arm is straight and the head had not moved. In the third picture, the left hand has pulled the club



through, keeping the right elbow in and holding the head down. The left hand also turns the left hip out of the way. And, fourth, if the left hand maintains control throughout the swing, the hands will

finish in a strong high position. This series shows a true one-piece swing.



SPORTS in the SUN

The Desert Sun Friday, April 10, 1959

Indians Edge Broncs To Win 4th Straight

Palm Springs Indians notched their fourth win out of four starts in the current Riverside County League baseball race Thursday when they pushed across two runs in the last inning to break a 2-2 deadlock and win at Banning against the Banning Broncs, 4 to 2.

Bobby Flores was on the mound for the Tribe and was touched for six hits but showed perfect control. He walked none and fanned four.

MARTY BERK, second baseman, ran his string of hits in consecutive games to four and now has 8 out of 15 for a .533 average. Coach George Schell's training on defense showed up again when the Tribe made but one error in the field. Banning baulked eight times and the Indians took advantage of all their mistakes.

BANNING WENT ahead by one run in the fourth 2-1 but the Indians equalized it in the sixth and then went on to win in the top of the seventh.

Joe Lewis reached first on an error, Leroy Segundo singled him on and both came home with the winning runs when a Bronc outfielder lost N. Ruiz' long fly.

The line score:

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Palm Springs	0	0	0
Banning	0	1	0
Flores and Lewis	0	2	0
Rebello and	0	0	0

Celtics Win Title In Four Straight

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — UPD — The Boston Celtics mounted the National Basketball Association throne with a record - smashing flourish by beating the Minneapolis Lakers, 118-113, here Thursday night for their second title in three years.

The Celtics became the first in NBA history to sweep a title series in four straight games.

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THERMAL AIRPORT

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Gil Cadill, 131, San Francisco, drew with Ernesto Figueron, 130, Mexico City (10). OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — Johnny Conner, 130, Oakland, defeated Bobby Johnson, 135½, San Francisco (10).

WENBLEY'S Empire Pool, May 12.

Dowds.

Big Pay Off

LONDON (UPI) — Mexican lightweight Carlos Ortiz and Willie Towell of South Africa have signed for a 10-round bout at Wembley's Empire Pool, May 12.

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Los Angeles (UPI) — Frank Gotch, the peerless wrestling champion of all time, engaged in 160 matches between 1899 and 1913 and finished his career with a record of 154 wins and six losses. He suffered his last defeat in 1906 and closed his career with a record of 75 straight victories.

Won 75 Straight

NEW YORK (UPI) — Frank Gotch ran the fastest nine furlongs in American racing history for a horse carrying 133 pounds when he won the Styline Handicap last year in 1:48 2-5. He also ran the fastest mile and one-sixteenth for a horse carrying over 130 pounds when he won the Queens County Handicap carrying 133 pounds.

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(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the thirteenth of a series by Harold N. Beck, Village resident who formerly owned the Ocean-side daily paper and now owns the Azusa weekly publication, detailing his impressions of an around-the-world tour.)

By HAROLD N. BECK

YOKOHAMA, Japan — If you have a weak back and your feet hurt, do not try to act like a Japanese. I did.

My father and I enjoyed a sukiyaki luncheon, but we must confess that there are things we do more gracefully than emulating the Japanese. Two of the foremost requirements were that we remove our shoes and that we sit on the floor. We must have been a peculiar looking pair as we sat stiff backed with our long legs grotesquely protruding from under the low table.

The two comely Japanese maidens waiting on us could not control their giggles. They would be performing the very serious ceremony of preparing the sukiyaki before us on the table when suddenly they would break out in laughter at our squirming. We could not blame them though, for we must have looked very silly trying seriously to act like Japanese.

SUKIYAKI, ONE OF THE PRIZE Japanese dishes, is a delicious mixture of meat and vegetables cooked before your eyes in a chafing dish. Into a shallow pan are placed thin slices of beef with onions, bean curd, mushrooms and other vegetables. It is called sukiyaki because originally the blade of a "suki" (plow) did duty for a pan, and the word "yaki" means grilling or roasting.

After we were "comfortably" seated on pillows, the two first things served us were steaming towels tightly rolled. Truthfully, we did not know just what to do with them until the Japanese waitresses made motions that we should wipe our hands. Anyone watching this little episode would have been amused, for the Japanese girls could not speak English and had to gesture every request they made. They pointed at the towels and made motions of wiping the hands, giggling all the time, and we responded by going through certain motions to be sure we properly understood.

We were in a typically Japanese room, behind sliding doors, and everyone in awhile a distinguished Japanese gentleman, probably the maître d' — if they have such — would peek in and grin from ear to ear as he observed our uncomfortable state.

PARTICULARLY AMUSING was one stage of the meal when our Japanese girls kept piling more and more food into the chafing dish. We realized we could not possibly eat it all, delicious as it was, so we made motions of a protruding stomach. Instead of halting the ceremony of piling high the dish, the girls just giggled and put in more. After passing our stomachs several times we gave up and became gluttons.

We finally decided we could not finish the sukiyaki, went through gestures to show we had enjoyed it immensely, pulled our long, paralyzed legs from under the low table, limped out of the room, took off our shoes.

Our two pretty Japanese attendants giggled once again, the maître d' bowed to the waist, the entire serving staff of several other Japanese bowed as we made our exit, and we were gone.

ANOTHER JAPANESE luncheon we tried was tempura, which is a mixture of fish and vegetables dipped in batter and fried in deep fat. With it was served warm sake, the popular Japanese drink that is made from rice. Of course there is also green tea which is popular in Japan.

Japanese pay particular attention to their food preparation. Arrangement of the raw foods for the sukiyaki luncheon on a large silver platter was a gourmet's dream.

Special attention is paid to col-

or, for the appetite of a Japanese is flattered through the eye. This may explain why Japanese soups, except for the traditional bean soup at breakfast, are always clear. One can thereby admire the bits of flower-shaped vegetables and the pearly eye of a fish in the bottom of a bowl of black lacquer.

WE DID NOT PARTAKE of a formal Japanese dinner but a description of such a dinner proves interesting. A formal meal consists of one soup and three dishes, two soups and five dishes, or three soups and seven dishes.

First comes the soup tray containing soup, raw fish, and other foods with which is served sake. When this tray has been removed, the first, second and third trays of the meal proper are brought in. The first tray is placed straight in front of the diner, the second to the right of the first, and the third to the left.

The diner takes the lids from the covered bowls, places them on the right side of the right tray and on the left side of the left tray. The order in which he eats the food is rice and soup, rice and the farther bowl, rice and the near dish, rice and the original soup, and so on. When everything in the first tray has been tasted, the second is tasted in the same order and then the third. After that the diner may eat in any order he pleases.

Japanese love raw fish. I am one westerner who thinks raw fish is nauseous to the taste, and refused to try it. Perhaps in time I could get used to sitting crammed on the floor with shoeless feet dangling and eating raw fish, but for the time being I make a very poor Japanese.

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Dated: April 1959

MARY O. RINGWALD, City Clerk

Published April 3 and 10, 1959.

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ON THE DESERT SINCE 1929**TOP AVERAGE INVESTMENT**

5 ACRES—Paved street, water available, with fabulous dune site in the La Quinta Country Club area. \$15,000 full price. Only parcel of this size left.

20 ACRES—Just off Avenue 40, near Del Sol Road, \$1,200 per acre. Best buy in the area.

20 ACRES—Clancy Lane area, in the Thunderbird Country Club area. \$2500 per acre, only acreage available in this area at this low price. Act now.

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70-237 HIGHWAY 111—THUNDERBIRD AREA

P.O. BOX 910, PALM SPRINGS

FA 8-2590 or FI 6-6104**Lots & Acreage 33****BEST BUYS**

R-1 LOT—Good close in location, 100' x 165'—\$6500.

R-2 LOT—South End—Room for 11 units. \$25,000.

C-ZONE, 127 ft. on Palm Canyon.

110 ACRES. Near B-Bar-H Ranch. Some acreage for hillside development. Buy now for \$600 per acre. 20 per cent down.

BELOW MARKET—10 acres, adjacent subdivision, all utilities. Will subordinate.

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Bermuda Dunes

UNIT NUMBER 3 selling fast in this fabulous Country Club homes development. Some choice Fairway Lots still available. Prices from \$3150—Easy terms.

Ernie Dunlevie

ASSOCIATES
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Phone FA 4-1287**SACRIFICE****IMMEDIATE****Sale**

LARGE corner lot 83' x 180'. View of entire valley. Located on beautiful B-Bar-H Ranch. Only 15 minutes from Palm Springs. \$3400

FA 5-5008—Ask for Rita

30,000' HOTEL SITE
TERRIFIC DEAL AT ONLY
\$19,500INCLUDING FREE POOL
SUBMIT TERMS
OR YOUR EXCHANGEERNIE LINDBERG
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ACRE TRACTON CIRCLE B RANCH
285' FRONTAGE. Water, electricity, sheltering trees.

\$3550—\$350 DOWN

\$33 PER MONTH

FA 5-2745—East on Dillon to Bubbling Wells Road, then south and follow signs.

B-B—R-3 LOT

BEST LOCATION

BEST PRICE

BEST TERMS

Owner 273 Racquet Club Rd.

8 COMMERCIAL lots, in established sub-division. On main thoroughfare in Palm Springs. All or part. FA 5-6588 or Santa Ana Lincoln 4-3888.

PRODUCING R-3, sacrifice location, reduced \$25,000 for immediate sale. Culver Nichols, next to Post Office, 861 N. Palm Canyon Dr. FA 5-2182.

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Lots & Acreage 33**TIME IS NOON**

VALUES, unit No. 1 have increased 45 per cent, 60 days. Now opening Unit No. 2 WITH GROUND FLOOR PRICES. Price will rise with completion of Shoshone Drive (now under construction). Be Sharp — Not sorry. Investigate today. Terms.

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WEST BORDER INDIAN WELLS GOLF COURSE

MONEY MAKER!

5 ACRES—Tangerines. Planted just over 1 year ago. Warm area surrounded on 3 sides by 10 year old tamarisk trees. Bordering a new subdivision. \$275 per acre, can be financed. In 3 years 4 year old trees bear fruit and are worth \$5000 per acre or sell trees in 2 or 3 years. Make money and then subdivide land. Net over \$7000 per acre. Can't miss! FA 5-2305, FA 5-7116.

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ENTIRE CITY BLOCK IN PALM SPRINGS FOR ONLY \$150,000

BIG FRONTAGE ON PALM CANYON DRIVE EXCELLENT TERMS

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640 ACRES—\$150 PER ACRE 29 PER cent down. Desert Hot Springs. May trade. Submit.

1 ACRE PARCELS—\$200 DOWN \$40 PER month. Black top streets, public water. Title Grant Deed. Finance on Trust Deed. Near Palm Springs off Hwy 99.

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From Palm Canyon Drive Take

Racquet Club Road West to

JANIS HILLTOP

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FA 5-7238 Or Ask Your Broker

Make Profit On Land

\$35 Per Acre Full Section

\$110 Per Acre 1/2 Section

\$500 Per Acre 40 Acre Parcel

\$770 Per Acre 40 Acre Parcel

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AND TERMS YOU CAN HANDLE

RESORT REALTY

485 N. PALM CANYON FA 4-1922

10 ACRES

NEAR Eldorado Country Club —

330 ft. frontage Hwy 111.

\$57,500

5 Unit R-2 Lot

CHOICE CORNER in the heart of the hotel area off Indian Ave.

On sewer with paved street.

This is a solid investment.

Priced right.

OWNER — FA 5-6390

\$2 to \$15 Per Acre

160 ACRES TO 640

IDEAL investment. Some close to town (not on the mountains).

East of Indio. P.O. Box 1456, Indio.

THE TREND IS SOUTHWARD

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At INDIAN WELLS Golf Club

2 ADJOINING CORNER LOTS

In BOOMING, Beautiful LA QUINTA—\$2000 Each

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NEAR CAHUILLA SCHOOL

\$5999 — PHONE FA 5-2509

5 ACRES of M-1 in Palm Springs. Bargain price for quick sale.

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DEEP WELL AREA

Owner FA 4-1719

66000 LOT, Charlesworth tract.

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CHOICE R-1 lots. By owner. 85' x

104' \$4000 and up. Inquire 715

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Mirage, south side of Hwy.

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3 UNITS

1-2 Bedroom — 2-1 Bedrooms

\$32,500

5 UNITS

1-3 Bedroom — 4-1 Bedrooms

\$59,500

11 UNITS

2-2 Bedrooms, 8-1 bedrooms, 1 studio, refrigerated. All permanent

\$50,000 DOWN

18 UNIT HOTEL

Trade \$75,000 equity, leaving for

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EQUITY in 10 acres adjoining active

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FOR Modern home in Palm

Springs. Call Phil Short, Sales

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GOOD area, large lot. Trade for

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25% to 40% Net?

Yes! It Is Possible

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Hot Springs urgently need several very fine, modern and well directed trailer parks.

BECAUSE of strict zoning regulations the selection of this type property is limited.

THERE are a few "good buys" in "prime" locations available.

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ACREAGE! ACREAGE! ACREAGE!

5 ACRES TRAILER PARK SITE, partly completed, in heart of Indio, zoned with approved plans. All utilities. Will lease with option to buy.

5 ACRES DATES AND PRIZE CITRUS. 2 bedroom home. Ideal place for retirement and good potential for subdivision appreciation. \$10,000 down.

10 ACRES GRAPES with well built home and guest house, only five years old. 19 citrus trees, 2 dates. Earns average livable income after harvesting crop.

20 ACRES in Palm Desert area—adjoining present subdivision. Only \$3500 per acre. Terms.

50 ACRES—Salton Sea area, adjoining parcels selling for much more. SPECIAL—\$195 PER ACRE.

160 ACRE PARCELS—Only 4 miles from Desert Center on Highway 60—near Kaiser Mines and town of Eagle Mountain. \$95 per acre good terms.

160 ACRE PARCELS—Only 8 miles east of Indio—some on Highway 60 at \$249 per acre. Others adjoining acreage—\$40 per acre and up. VERY LOW DOWN PAYMENT AND LONG EASY TERMS.

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HIGHWAY 111 AT LARKSPUR LANE—HIGHWAY 74 AT EL PASEO

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ALMOST AN ACRE of beautiful landscaping on this fine estate located near the Tennis Club.

1 MASTER bedrooms plus maid's room and bath—also separate guest house. Attached 3 car garage.

COMPLETELY walled for beauty and privacy.

THIS MAGNIFICENT home has been priced for quick sale at

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PLEASE CALL US FOR AN APPOINTMENT.

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TWO—640 ACRE PARCELS AT \$35 PER ACRE.

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OPEN SUNDAY

2 TO 5

1515 DRIFTWOOD

HEART of Deep Well — Touch elbows with Liberace. Lovely 2 bedroom home with 2 baths, completely furnished. Magnificent view from garden.

It's Nifty and Thrifty! THIS 3 bedroom, 2 bath home is only 1 year old. 3 ton refrigeration, built-ins, pool, landscaped, near schools. \$29,500.

Individuality—Charm 3 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, pool, walled. South End choice location. Beautifully furnished, \$32,500. Unfurnished, including carpeting and drapes, \$29,500. May trade.

\$955 DOWN

A GEORGE ALEXANDER HOME In Enchanted Village ONE year new, 3 bedroom 2 baths, 3 ton refrigeration, carpeting draped, built-ins, landscaped.

Marjorie Baron 447 N. PALM CANYON DRIVE FA 4-1796 — FA 4-2629

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JIM SHARPE NEAR NEW — 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage. Calumilla School district. Only \$23,500 — Submit.

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FOR RENT 1 BEDROOM furnished house. Lots of trees. \$110 per month.

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Custom Built House

SIX MONTHS OLD

2 Bedrooms - Den - 2 Baths

Modern Built-In Kitchen - Bar

Forced Air Heat

AIR CONDITIONED

Full Garage

QUALITY CONSTRUCTION

Artistic Landscaping

Colored Brick Fence

IN HEART OF TOWN

\$19,000

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DRIVE by 1930 Mesa Drive then call FA 5-5644, agent. Asking price \$45,000. Submit terms. Consider trade. Courtesy to Brokers.

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Will not last long!

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BEAUTIFUL 2 bedroom and den,

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BEFORE IT'S SOLD!

\$42,500

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3 MILES FROM IDYLLWILD 1½ BEAUTIFUL ACRES, in Mountain Center, on Palms to Pines Hiway, including 2 houses. 1 commercial building. Beautiful view, 4500 ft. elevation. Abundance of water. Will sell all or part. Terms. FA 41977

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Classified Results
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Business Rentals 38

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Wanted to Rent 39

RANCHO Mirage area, business man, 3 adults, 2 or 3 bedroom furnished. Reasonable. FA 83331

Rooms for Rent 40

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BATH adjoining, outside entrance. Plenty of parking. \$10 week.

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2 Rooms, Kitchen, Bath, Adults
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CLEAN, quiet room. Private bath, entrance. Reasonable.
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NICE YARD — \$45 MONTH
277 N. CALLE ENCILIA

Hotel Rentals 42

44 Rooms at 444 N. Indian Ave.
\$3 Day Up — \$14 Week Up
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Apartments for Rent 43

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2 Bedroom Apartments

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Gardening in the Desert

Indigenous to our desert the Creosote Bush to many appears so straggly and only half alive in the dry desert sand. Actually if the Creosote Shrub is watered, cared for, and trimmed frequently it can become attractive and useful.

Misnamed Greasewood by many people, even some oldtimers, it can advantageously be used in a corner of your lot and, as it spreads, may become not too thick a shade for Azaleas, Camellias and other shade-requiring garden plants.

ALTHOUGH IT IS deep in the sand that has blown and heaped up around its almost invisible trunk the infrequent rains and our infrequent watering has brought it to life. At present it is covered with the usual, tiny yellow flowers.

If a busy bulldozer does not pull the whole thing out when levelling the soil methinks we'll suggest to the occupant that he bring the choking sand to ground level, cut away all the deadwood and give the shrub a chance to thrive. With a little watering it will bear tiny yellow flowers most of the year. This is a rather long dissertation on the lowly Creosote but we will miss it if it disappears.

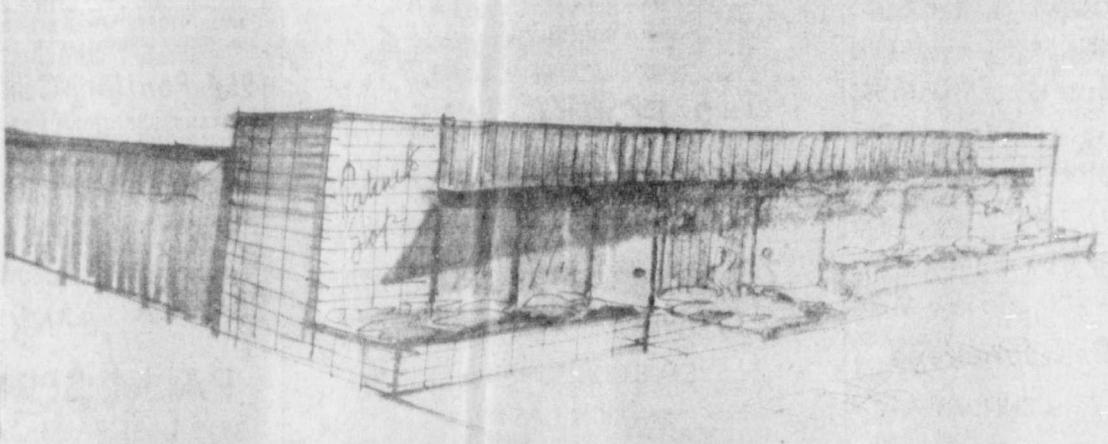
YOU MAY HAVE noticed that mostly we lay off those plants that give us no winter bloom. However, as more and more residents spend longer periods in the desert—thanks to refrigerated cooling—we will occasionally mention such shrubs as the Scarlet Bottle Bush. This is a full-sun shrub and drought resistant. Five or six feet is about its major height and it has not too wide a spread. Sometimes, with good gardening, it will show its splendor for almost two thirds of the year.

The Canary Bird Bush is another winter delinquent. Its graceful chartreuse clusters will help decorate the garden from late June to late November. It seems to have no peculiar choice of soil as long as the soil contains a plenty of plant life. This is also another sun lover.

YOUR POINSETTIA cuttings should be ready for planting or probably planted by now as there is little or no probability of frost locally. When young these cuttings should be watered frequently, keeping the soil damp but not soggy. The soil in which they are planted should have previously been lightly fertilized and soaked.

After the new leaves are generously showing a monthly spraying with iron sulphate will aid the growth and strengthen the thin trunk. The purpose of iron sulphate is to cultivate a good root system and it should be sprinkled in a circular trench at least three inches away from the trunk then covered with soil and watered.

Young Poinsettias, to go through the summer heat, should either be artificially shaded or planted on the north side of the house if you crave a good showing before Christmas. The north side of a fence is a good place to consider planting Poinsettias; Old Sol throws his heat right through a fence or brick wall and Poinsettias would naturally suffer.—T.G.M.



AN ARTIST'S RENDERING is shown of the new office building constructed by Cornelius Maffie Properties on Williams Road near Ramon Road. The building has been completed and contains two

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Mrs. Boltz breaks ground for the first units, scheduled for completion in early July, are, left to right, home builder Arthur King, Herbert Samson, manager of Security-First National Bank, escrow firm for the development; Mrs. Helen Patterson, Security-First National escrow officer, and Bob Jones, vice president of Palomar Mortgage Company, San Diego, financing agent for the new homes. All of the 97 units feature two baths and built-in electric or gas kitchens. (Desert Sun Photo)

Students to Hear Insurance Talk

Insurance executive Joe Cook will air the problems of auto insurance for young motorists in a lecture before student drivers at Palm Springs High School April 16.

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